

**While Eggs Are High
FEED
Ground
Bone**

**IT MAKES THE HENS
LAY.**

FOR SALE AT
Somers' Market

**MR. H. T. MILLER'S
School for Dancing**

28 Oak Street,
Will re-open Saturday, Oct. 26, 1912.
Classes—Beginners 2:15 p. m.; Ad-
vanced 4 p. m.
For circular, call, write, or phone 1052

Diamonds

Just now we are showing
an extra large line of specially
mounted small
DIAMONDS
at prices from \$15.00 to
\$35.00.

These are genuine bargains.
Call and see for yourself.

Ferguson & Charbonneau
FRANKLIN SQUARE

NOTICE

This is to certify that my wife, Mary
Lagade, has left my home, and any
bills contracted by her in my name I
will not be responsible for.

NOEL LAGADE,
Tataville, Conn., Oct. 21st, 1912.
out21d

**SEND US
YOUR
ORDER**

Send me your order for Hay, Grain
and Feed. Do it today—Now. You'll
not regret it. The superior quality of
my Hay, Grain and Feed, combined
with my reasonable prices, will amply
repay you. I want your business and
I am sure if you will give me a trial
order, I'll get your business.

CHAS. SLOSBERG,
3 Cove Street.

TRY THE
ELECTRIC LIGHT TREATMENT
for Rheumatism or Kindred Disorders
Scientific Chiropractic
JAMES DAWSON,
Room 28, Central Building.
Lady Attendant

NOTICE

Lower Washington Street will
be closed to public travel un-
til further notice on account
of repairs to the street.

Erroll C. Lillibridge,
Street Commissioner.

Advice to Mothers

Have you had baby's photograph
taken? It's as easy to take baby's photo-
graph as it is to take a man's. To catch
his roguish little smile, his pretty little
limp. Such photographs become prized
reminiscences of babyhood's days in
years to come. We have had years of
experience in photographing children.
They always look their best when we
take them. No troublesome posing.
Snap them in a jiffy.

LAUGHTON,
The Photographer.

Opposite Norwich Savings Society.

The Vaughn Foundry Co.

Nos. 11 to 23 Ferry St.,
MILL CASTINGS
a Specialty.

Orders receive prompt attention.

**1913
OVERLAND CAR**
is here.

Telephone 904-5 and get a
demonstration of the best car
for the money on the market
for next year.

M. B. Ring Auto Co.
Chestnut Street

**There is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.**

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Although over 92, T. Y. Winship con-
tinues in good health and out in his
garden daily.

United States Senator Frank B.
Brandegee is to address a republican
rally in New Britain Friday evening.

This has been a long season for the
ice-men, some of their customers hav-
ing made no change yet in the sum-
mer orders.

When the Ladies' Afternoon club of
Columbia had an entertainment Fri-
day evening, there were readings by
Mrs. Grace Fuller Manning of Yantic.

Charles Howard of Boston and Miss
Mabel Crouch of Ledyard were mar-
ried Sunday. After the marriage they
went to Boston, where they will re-
side.

A fourth room has been opened in
St. Joseph's Polish school, Cliff street,
with Miss Harrington teacher. This
term 289 pupils are registered in the
school.

All republicans meet at republican
headquarters tonight—adv.

Four captains of battleships in the
recent New York review were Con-
necticut men, including Capt. William
L. Howard of the Idaho, now of New
Haven, formerly of Norwich.

Local astronomers are trying to
make out the new comet discovered in
the eastern sky Monday morning by
Dr. W. H. Brooks of Geneva, N. Y.
It is visible through small telescopes.

Members of the family and friends
attended a requiem high mass for the
repose of the soul of Adam Gern-
hardt, celebrated in St. Patrick's
church Tuesday by Rev. J. H. Brod-
erick.

Fred Gadreau of New London and
Miss Elvina Beaulieu of New Britain
were married Monday morning by Rev.
Charles Coppens at St. Peter's church,
New Britain, in which city they are
to live.

A socialist meeting was held on the
New London Parade Monday evening
at the while the principal speaker was
William M. Kellas of Norwich, candi-
date for congress from the Second
district.

Hunters complain that the dry
weather affects hunting with dogs.
The woods and swamps are so dry that
the dogs are unable to scent game and
they are of little assistance to the
hunters.

Arts and Decoration, and Arts and
Progress are among publications regu-
larly found on the reading tables at
the Peck Library, Slater hall. As in
past years, Miss Helen Marshall is
librarian there.

When the Fifteenth Mass. Regt. as-
sociation met in Worcester Monday,
the 51st anniversary of the battle of
Belle Bluff, the only member from
Connecticut present was S. S. Stock-
ing of Norwich.

Handbooks containing the platforms
of the several national political par-
ties may be consulted at the Otis li-
brary by any person wishing to refer
to them. The books are for reference
only, not for circulation.

At last week's reunion of Companies
I, B and the band of the First Con-
necticut heavy artillery, at Bridgeport
the necrology list included Larkin A.
Cooper of Boston, enlisted from Kill-
ingly in December 1862.

The electric current has been turned
off at the Williams' camp ground as
a matter of precaution, because last
week a live light wire broke and fell
into some dry leaves near the speakers'
stand, causing a lively blaze.

The four-masted schooner Charles
W. Church bound for Allens Point
with a cargo of coal, had to put back
to Chesapeake bay for harbor Sun-
day on account of contrary weather.
She left Newport News on the 17th.

In their views of High Schools of
Greater Boston, the Boston Post on
Tuesday showed the Hyde Park high
school and a picture of Dr. John
Haynes, head of the department of
history, formerly of the Academy staff.

Those sportsmen who go across the
Massachusetts border for the one week
of open season on deer learn that the
state warden, I. O. Converse, claims
there are between eight and ten
thousand deer roaming the woods there.

A government bulletin recently is-
sued concerns the granite resources of
Connecticut, listing the quarries, in-
cluding those at Stonington, Lyme,
Watford, East Lyme, Mr. Kadash
Center Groton, Bolton, Sterling and
Williamantic.

Norwich people who have recently
returned from Lake Pleasant state
that a number of cottages are being
built at the Spiritualists' grounds and
an ornamental railroad station is re-
placing one burned during the big fire
several years ago.

Progressive women all over the
United States are making plans to ce-
lebrate Saturday as Founder's day. The
selection of this date has been chosen
partly for the purpose of honoring
Theodore Roosevelt, who completes his
54th year next Sunday.

Five petitions by the Connecticut
company have been received by the
public utilities commission, and will
be heard Thursday. All of the appeals
are from the action of the highway
commissioner in refusing the approval
of the location of tracks.

It is stated by the current Con-
necticut Citizen that last year there were
2,987 jail commitments from license
towns and but 218 from no-license
towns of the state. From this coun-
ty there were 840 from license and
but 106 from no-license towns.

The Kennedy corporation of Killing-
ly has filed a certificate of organiza-
tion, showing its officers to be: Presi-
dent, Frederick A. Kennedy; vice
president, Mary A. Kennedy; treasurer,
Frank E. Kennedy; secretary, Ethel
A. Kennedy; directors, the officers of
the company.

Local friends learn that Elliott Rob-
inson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S.
Robinson of New Haven, was sud-
denly seized Sunday morning with an ag-
gravated attack of appendicitis and
was taken immediately to St. Ra-
phael's hospital where an operation
was resorted to.

Lost a Finger.

While at work in the Norwich Cut-
lery company's plant Tuesday morn-
ing, Frederick Kadash, a drop hand,
lost the forefinger of his left hand
when one of the small drops left on it.
The finger was badly smashed and he
was taken to the office of a physician,
where it was amputated. Mr. Kadash
is married and has two children. He
is about 25 years of age.

Brown—So you spent Sunday with
the Subbs, eh? How far is their
house from the station? Towne—About
two miles, as the dust flies—Judge.

PERSONAL

Mrs. H. H. Rankin of Newport, Vt.,
is visiting relatives in Norwich.

Miss Mary P. Clapp will return to-
day from a brief stay in New York.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton of New Lon-
don is in Norwich on account of the
death of her father.

A Nausetucket correspondent men-
tions that Fred Lovine and family have
moved to Lebanon.

John Comstock and daughter of
Hadyme spent Sunday with Mrs. John
Mitchell of Norwich.

James Denison of Groton is em-
ployed as demonstrator for an automo-
bile dealer in Norwich.

Miss Ella Hughes of Norwich spent
Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. Paul
Duggan of Deep River.

Lyman L. Chapman of Broadway
was able to get out Monday, after a
severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Foley attended
the meeting of Beulah lodge, N. E. O.
P., in New London Monday night.

George Chrest and Mrs. Chrest of
Norwich, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Tillinghast of Clark's Falls Sunday.

Andrew Smith and son Dewey of
Sachem street went to Worcester and
back in Mr. Smith's automobile Sun-
day.

Mrs. Bruno Tiesler and daughter
Anna of 21 West Town street have
returned from a visit in Worcester
and Boston.

Elmer Pitcher and his sister, Miss
Marion Pitcher of Norwich, were re-
cent visitors at their summer home on
the Bluffs at Gales Ferry.

Miss Lella Pratt of Washington
street has returned to Waterbury to
spend the winter with her sister, Mrs.
Arthur Morton Brown of Chestnut
avenue.

James Harvey of Howard street, for-
merly of Norwich, a veteran of the
navy, celebrated his 70th birthday on
Saturday. He is well and hearty.—New
London Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thurston and
Miss Ida Thurston of Hallville have
returned after passing several months
at their summer home on East beach,
Quonochontaug, R. I.

Miss Ely of Ely court, Greenwich,
is to remain for several weeks the
guest of New London friends and to
spend some time at Montville with
Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson.

Willard Bruce, of Norwich, has
been in Watbury. He is the son of
Thomas L. Reilly's son, Louis, on the
Bridgeport Post. Mr. Reilly resigning
to assist in his father's campaign for
another term at Washington.

**ARM CRUSHED WHEN
MILL ELEVATOR FELL**

Joseph Marcoux badly hurt at Un-
casville Mill.

Joseph Marcoux, 18 years old, miracu-
lously escaped death in an elevator
well at the Pequot mill of Uncasville
Manufacturing company, Tuesday
morning, when the elevator fell. Mar-
coux, hearing the swiftly descending
elevator, drew the upper half of his
body out of the well. His right arm
only was caught.

The arm was lacerated and torn and
the bones were broken in several
places. The doctor who was sum-
moned in haste applied first aid measures
and hurried Marcoux to Backus hospi-
tal.

The elevator was suspended midway
in the shaft and Marcoux was at work
in one of the doorways, leaning out to
repair a cable. Mechanism by which
the elevator is hoisted and lowered
fell so unexpectedly and with a rush
the car came down.

ACADEMY SCHOOL SONG.

First Prize Awarded to Miss Ruth
Bogue—Second to Miss Coleman.

At the Academy on Tuesday an-
nouncement was made that Miss Ruth
Bogue had been awarded the first prize
of \$10 and Miss Coleman the second
prize of \$5 annually offered for writing
the school song for the year.

The school is to have its first re-
hearsal of this school week.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Mary A. Pellett.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the
funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Pellett was
held from her late home, 123
Broadway. There was a large attend-
ance, including relatives from other
places, and the flowers were beautiful.

MRS. MARY A. PELLETT.

and many. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, pas-
tor of the Second Congregational
church, officiated at the services, dur-
ing which Abide With Me was render-
ed by Mrs. George T. Lord. The bear-
ers were John P. Parker, Wallace S.
Allis, Henry D. Johnson and Nathan
A. Gibbs. Rev. Mr. Wyckoff read a
committal service at the grave in the
city cemetery. Henry Allen & Son
had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Pellett died Saturday at the age
of 103 years and 2 months. She was
for several years Norwich's oldest
woman.

Erastus P. Lawton.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the
body of Erastus Prentice Lawton ar-
rived in this city from Hempstead, L.
I., and was taken in charge by Henry
Allen & Son. Relatives accompanied
the body and there were many floral
tributes. Burial was in Maplewood ce-
metery, where Rev. Richard R. Graham
conducted a service.

Mr. Lawton passed away on Oct. 11
at the age of 65 years. He was a Na-
tive of Franklin, Conn., and was a Civil
war veteran, having enlisted in a
Massachusetts regiment. For 35 years
he was employed by the Garden City
company and was their oldest em-
ployee. Mr. Lawton is survived by a
wife and a daughter.

Made Brother's Conservator.

William Fuller of Waterford was on
Tuesday appointed conservator for his
brother, George Fuller, who as an in-
sane person was found incompetent by
Probate Judge Calkins of New Lon-
don. George Fuller is an inmate of the
Norwich state hospital.

An aviation school in that country
has been contracted for by the govern-
ment of Guatemala.

MORAL CONDITIONS IN NORWICH

Made Subject of Report at Council of Federation of Churches

—License Laws Violated and Social Evil Prevalent Here

—Delegates from Twelve Churches Attended Meeting—

Annual Meeting of Council Reelects Its Officers.

The annual meeting of the council of
the Norwich Federation of Churches
was held Tuesday evening in the Sun-
day school room at the Second Con-
gregational church, and among the
most interesting matters presented
was the report through the social ser-
vice committee upon conditions
touching upon the public morals in this
city. The reports showed that the
committee was satisfied there was
work to do for betterment in that line
and they proposed to do follow-up
work where they considered such was
needed.

The meeting was attended by 29
delegates from 12 of the 13 churches
belonging to the federation, the Central
Baptist church being the only one
not represented.

President B. P. Bishop called the
meeting to order and prayer was of-
fered by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe. The
minutes of Secretary I. T. Elmer were
read and accepted.

President Bishop spoke upon the
need of the federation proving to the
churches that it was an effective or-
ganization, worthy of support, and he
urged that the nine other Protestant
churches in the city not now members
be secured to join the federation.

The committee reports were next
presented. B. P. Bishop, chairman, re-
commended a teachers' training class
for the city and also one in each of
the individual churches. For boys' work,
Chairman J. B. Stanton reported
an endeavor to be made to get
teachers to take charge of the boys' classes
at the United Workers and urged that
the churches hold the boys' fast.

On evangelism, Rev. F. O. Cunning-
ham reported co-operation with the
Y. M. C. A. in open air meetings and
that the committee was considering
some measure of greater support,
financially or sympathetically, that
the churches could give the work of
the Salvation Army. The commit-
tee was to make a religious survey of
the city, determining the denomina-
tional preferences of the people.

Upon missions, Rev. G. H. Ewing
reported a fivefold plan: 1. A mis-
sionary committee in each church. 2.
An every member canvass for sys-
tematic giving. 3. Organization of
mission study classes. 4. Letters to
be secured from the 17 or 18 Norwich
people in foreign missionary fields to
be published in Norwich papers as a
means of missionary education. 5. An
address by Mr. Clinton Smith, Trinity Methodist
missionary among the higher classes
in Japan and China.

**TAKEN FROM ALMSHOUSE
TO THE STATE HOSPITAL.**

Dominick Fedali Declared Insane—
Grew Violent When Removed in an
Automobile.

Dominick Fedali, who had been in the
almshouse since last Saturday,
having been taken there sick, was re-
moved to the Norwich state hospital
Monday by the selectmen. He had
gone insane and had to be locked up
in the cell at the almshouse.

He was taken to the hospital in an
automobile by A. S. Spalding, accom-
panied by Superintendent Ralph Di-
cks. The prisoner wore no shoes
when he was taken from the cell and
had to be handcuffed for safety. He
had the delusion that he was about to
be killed and shouted aloud on the way
to the hospital, attracting much atten-
tion.

**CLUB NIGHT WITH
WHIST AS ATTRACTION.**

Arcanum Members Open Their Social
Season Successfully.

The first of the club nights for the
Arcanum club members this fall was
held on Tuesday evening and drew an
attendance of about 80 to the rooms
for the programme of progressive
whist which was arranged by an en-
tertainment committee, consisting of
Will L. Stearns, George A. Keppler
and John H. Perkins.

The play was carried on from 8 to
9:45, returning Charles H. Phelps win-
ning with a score of 80 on the white
counters and Henry E. Church and
Arthur L. Story tied on the blue
counters with a score of 41. On the
cut the prize went to Mr. Church. The
prizes were gold tie clips.

Escalloped oysters were served after
the whist.

The pool and billiard tables are now
in fine shape and the committee will
conduct tournaments for the members
later in the season.

**FIVE PER CENT. RAISE
FOR MYSTIC WEAVERS.**

Strike for Better Pay Lasted Only One
Day.

The weavers at the woolen mills of
the Mystic Manufacturing company
have been granted a five per cent. in-
crease in wages, effective immediately,
and a promise of a like advance next
February. Monday afternoon the 103
weavers struck for a ten per cent.
raise. At conference with repre-
sentatives of the company later the
above agreement was reached. The
strikers returned to work Tuesday
morning.

**FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTERS
ON LUCAS MILL.**

In Conference With Owners Tuesday—
Rebuilding Not Decided Upon Yet.

The fire insurance adjusters were
here on Tuesday in conference with
members of the firm of B. Lucas &
Co. on the adjustment of the insur-
ance on the Lucas mill at Poquetanuck,
which was burned to the ground last
Thursday.

Tuesday evening it was stated that
the Lucas company had not yet come
to a definite decision as to rebuilding.

NORWICH ROUND TABLE.

Guests of Mrs. George Carey—Pro-
gramme on South America.

There was an unusually large at-
tendance at the meeting of the Round
Table held Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. George Carey, No. 99
Sachem street. The subject for the
session was The People of South
America. Edwin A. Tracy spoke on
The Early People. Mrs. S. S.
Thresher, Present People, and Frank
H. Allen, Language and Names in Use.

Entertaining musical selections were
given by Mrs. F. J. Wiering upon the
piano and Louise Stockwell upon the
violin.

Teachers' Annuity Guild.

At a meeting of the Connecticut
Teachers' Annuity Guild for this city
at the Broadway schoolhouse this week
Mrs. H. S. Blackmar was elected local
chairman, Miss Jennie M. Case sec-
retary, Miss Harriet Forsyth collector
for New London and Miss Carrie E.
Hopkins collector for Norwich.

The annual meeting of the state
board will probably be held here the
first week in November.

IT'S FINE FOR Catarrh

Millions of Catarrh Victims Have
Used Booth's HYOMEI with
Wonderful Results.

This picture shows
the little hard rubber
HYOMEI inhaler the
exact size.

If you own one you
can get a bottle of HY-
OMEI (liquid) for only
50 cts.

If you do not own
one, \$1.00 will secure
you a complete out-
fit, including inhaler.
And now you have in
your possession some-
thing that has banished
more cases of catarrh
than all the catarrh
specialists on earth.

Just breathe the HYOMEI
—that's all you have to
do—no stomach dosing.
The soothing, healing
air passes over the in-
flamed membrane, kills
the germs and heals
the inflammation.

It is guaranteed to
end the distress of catarrh, cough,
croup and cold, or money back. Dis-
tributed by The Lee & Osgood Co.
and druggists everywhere.

Booth's HYOMEI (pronounce it
High-o-mei) is Australian Eucalyptus
and other grand antiseptics. It con-
tains no cocaine or other injurious
drugs.

**OPENING NIGHT
OF THE
White Elephant**

THURSDAY, EVENING, OCT. 24

Following Menu will be served from
8 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Salmon a la Ravigoute
Veal Loaf Decorated
Corn Beef and Jelly
Fried Oysters and Crumbs
Fried Long Clams
Fried Round Eels

Potato Salad, German Style
Beet Salad, French Dressing
Sallines and Oysterettes
Assorted Sandwiches and Cheese

**WELCOME TO ALL
DAN MURPHY & CO.**

COR. MARKET AND WATER STS.

Lunch served by the Auditorium Hotel.

YALE JUNIOR FRATERNITIES.

H. G. Thompson of Tataville Among
Those to Receive Election.

The junior fraternity elections at
Yale were announced Tuesday night.
Connecticut students among those
elected are as follows: Psi Upsilon,
Hugh McGuire of Stamford, E. B.
Pierce of Waterbury; Delta Kappa Epsilon,
W. P. Seelye of Bridgeport; Zeta
Psi, William W. Gager of Derby, W.
T. Walsh, Jr., of Waterbury; Beta Tau
Phi, E. H. Deane of Waterbury and
H. G. Thompson of Tataville.

**WHEEL COMING OFF
STARTED HORSE RUNNING.**

James W. Sheffield, Biscuit Company
Salesman, Badly Hurt at Freight
Yard.

James W. Sheffield, a salesman for
the National Biscuit company, was
badly hurt in a runaway accident in
the freight yard of the new dock Tues-
day afternoon, when a wheel came off
the axle of an automobile, he was
scarcely a green horse into a short dash, which
came to an end when the horse ran
between a freight car and a coal train.

It was a front wheel that came off,
and Mr. Sheffield was thrown off and
caught in the axle and dragged by the
team. The horse was not hurt.

Mr. Sheffield, whose clothes were
torn and covered with dirt, was carried
to the side of the railroad track, where
he was seen by Dr. D. J. Shaban, who
was summoned. Manager John F.
Doyle of the Biscuit company saw that
the injured man was given every at-
tention, and he was taken as soon as
possible in an automobile to his board-
ing place, on Union street.

His injuries consisted of cuts on the
back, front and side of the head, all of
which had to be sewed up, and he was
also badly bruised and scraped about
the arms and legs. He was suffering
considerably from shock and will be
confined to the house for some time
to come.

GAME IS PLENTY.

Satisfactory Reports Made to the
Commissioners on Fish and Game.

The commissioners on fish and game
held their usual weekly meeting in the
capital at Hartford Tuesday. Messrs.
Geer and Hart were in attendance.

The commissioners said that the
shooting this year is very satisfactory,
judging from the reports which have
been received from all over the state.
There is about another month of
shooting. The commissioners say that
there will be even better shooting than
there has been when the leaves fall.
The dry weather has interfered some-
what with the sport of hunting. Dogs
cannot scent game so readily in dry
weather as when the leaves on the
ground are moist.

The indications are that more li-
censes will be taken out this year than
ever before in the history of the state,
and the commissioners attribute this
to the fact that game is more plenti-
ful and that a greater number of men
think it is worth their while to secure
licenses.

FIRST BAPTIST Y. P. U.

George Amburn Talks on Attendance
at Sunday Evening Worship.

The monthly business meeting of
the B. P. Y. U. of the First Baptist
church was held Tuesday evening in
the church parlors followed by the
regular social. The president, Geo.
Amburn, presided at the business
meeting. Reports of the various com-
mittees were read and accepted. There
was an interesting talk given by Mr.
Amburn on the subject "The Attend-
ance of Young People at Sunday Even-
ing Worship."

Games were enjoyed and a buffet
lunch was served by the Misses Per-
kins